

SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS ARE CLOSED

Arts and Commerce Only to Hold
Elections

FOR GROUP "A"

Science Nominate Three Men
Although Four Men
Needed

The Faculties of Science, Medicine, Dentistry and Law elected their representatives to Group A of the Scarlet Key Society by acclamation, according to nominations received yesterday. Although four men were required to represent the Faculty of Science on the Scarlet Key, only three men were nominated, and so Science will probably be one man short on the society this year. Elections will take place in the Faculty of Arts and in the School of Commerce only.

Those elected by acclamation from the Faculty of Law were Paul Smith and Miller Hyde; from the Faculty of Dentistry, Harold Greaves, W. Whitehead, Wm. H. Walker; from the Faculty of Medicine, Larry Giovanni, Gerald T. Altman, George A. (Dutch) Simpson and John Blomer; from the Faculty of Science, Russell Barrett, W. F. Archibald and E. R. Montgomery. Seven nominations were received from the Faculty of Arts and the same number from the School of Commerce. Those nominated from the Faculty of Arts are, Robert M. Barr, Donald Barr, J. C. Binnie, K. Spencer, Louis M. Dobrosky, Ewart Hinds and H. G. Lefleur, while those from Commerce are, H. U. Banks, Stuart Woods, Kenneth C. Shells, Harry Boyce, W. Hamilton, Willie E. Wright and Elmer Carson.

Following are the nominations that were handed in to the secretary of the Students' Council today:

COMMERCE

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate H. U. Banks as Candidate for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society; H. U. Banks, A. L. Rothwell, J. W. Seymour, Geo. Severn, T. T. Arnold, E. W. Brodie, A. Keith Doull, Robert W. Jones, Lawrence Ireland, H. M. Boyce.

We, the undersigned, nominate Mr. Stuart Wood for Class A of the Scarlet Key Society from Commerce; W. H. Budden, E. W. Brodie, H. M. Boyce, George Trainor, Leon C. Shelly, Louis Scott-Moncrieff, W. Consiglio, D. Doberty, N. L. Lovering, A. C. Clark.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Leon C. Shelly for membership in Group A of the Scarlet Key Society as a representative from Commerce; "29," E. B. Wood, E. B. Spears, F. W. Hamilton, W. Consiglio, T. T. Arnold, W. H. McMaster, E. W. Brodie, A. M. Swabey, George Trainor, J. W. Maughan.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Harry Boyce for membership in Group A of the Scarlet Key Society as Commerce representative; E. B. Wood, Alan C. Clark, R. J. Vaughan, E. Brodhead, R. E. Spears, W. B. Leary, Leon Shelly, W. H. Budden, L. Lovering, E. W. Brodie.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate W. Hamilton for Scarlet Key representative from Commerce; R. St. Germain, George Trainor, W. Consiglio, Wm. H. Wright, E. Brodhead, John M. de C. Gamble, Allan H. McDougall, R. de Grey Stewart, Campbell Budge, Lawrence Ireland.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Willie E. Wright for Class A of the Scarlet Key Society as Commerce representative; W. Consiglio, M. W. Mackenzie, E. W. Hamilton, Ralph St. Germain, J. G. Neider, E. Brodhead, P. D. Maughan, J. M. C. Gamble, H. H. Warren, Campbell Budge.

We, the undersigned, nominate Elmer Carson as Group "A" representative for Commerce on the Scarlet Key Society; D. L. Morrell, J. W. Maughan, C. Budge, Douglas P. Smith, J. E. Thompson, E. W. Brodie, A. M. Swabey, E. W. Brodie, H. M. Boyce, George Trainor, A. W. D. Swan.

SCIENCE

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Russell Barrett to the Scarlet Key Society; Fred E. Weldon, Fred G. Barnes, Malcolm B. McNaughton, Gordon Smith, H. A. Boyce, H. N. Campbell, Walter F. Brown, C. Judson, H. R. Montgomery, Fred M. Walde.

We, the undersigned, nominate Wm. F. Archibald as Science representative on the Scarlet Key Society; C. Alex. Manson, W. A. Baldwin, G. H. Spratt, K. G. Chisholm, J. R. Holmes, F. W. Angus, F. J. Ryder, E. Griffiths.

(Continued on page four.)

One Egg Every Three Weeks is Meal of Lizard

The Gila monster, a diminutive lizard found around Arizona, now resides in the McGill Biological Building. During the interval of three weeks or more which separated his one meal from the next which now consists of one egg rather than the diet of worms centipedes and frogs which he would have obtained in his beloved Arizona, he gives the biologists assistance without which their work would be finished in half the time.

While the Gila monster or "Holo-droma," lays little claim to being useful he is decidedly ornamental. He is patterned in salmon pink and black in a mosaic design resembling that of the Navaho Indian blankets. To the female population on his skin resembles delicate beadwork, suggesting gorgeous bags for evening use.

With eggs at high price the Gila monster is more economical than his human brother who demands one for his breakfast every morning, for, if the monster has an egg once in three weeks, he is contented and happy. Moreover, he does not want anything else.

(Continued From Page Four)

CHES EXHIBITION PROVES POPULAR

Marks Beginning of Extensive
Program by Club

The McGill Chess Club officially commenced its activities this year when Peter Wise, president of the club, gave a simultaneous chess exhibition in the Union yesterday afternoon. There were five men entered and all of them lost before the sound and cautious playing of Wise.

Contrary to custom, Wise started every game with the Queen's Pawn opening in order to make the games more complicated and interesting. Although he won the first game in forty minutes, it was only after five hours playing that the fifth resigned. His opponents were Aber, Talbot, Hyams, White and Wiener, and although they tried hard, each one in turn was forced to resign or checkmate.

The result of the exhibition shows that Wise, who created a record last year by winning every scheduled game, has not yet forgotten his art, according to interested spectators and that good material for the "B" team is forthcoming in the persons of White, Hyams and Wiener.

Officials of the Club stated that the exhibition was merely the first item of an active and extensive program. No pains are to be spared in making this a record year in the Club's history.

Both the "B" and "C" teams are entered in the Montreal League which this year consists of eight clubs, as compared with only four in former years. The annual match between students and professors is expected to be held at the end of the month. Chess by correspondence with various American universities will also be undertaken.

There will, in addition, be a McGill Chess Tournament for members of the Club only. Those who wish to play have been requested by the executive to write their names on the notice in the Reading Room of the Arts Bldg. Schedules will be drawn up and games will take place in the Union every Friday at 6 P.M. He who obtains the highest points will be declared the McGill Chess Champion for 1927-28.

MED FRESH-SOPH BANQUET SOON

Special Attraction in Form of
Cabaret Entertainment

The last Fresh-Soph banquet of the year will be held on Wednesday, November 16th, when the Medical Freshmen will entertain their Sophomore friends at the Venetian Gardens. Dr. Martin, Professor Simpson, and Dr. Beattie have promised to be present as guests of honor and a good attendance of students is assured.

As a special attraction the management of the Venetian have promised cabaret entertainment during the banquet program. This will be free to all those attending the dinner. They have also offered to give everyone present a ticket which will be accepted as covert charge when the recipient returns with a lady friend on a later occasion.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has been hard at work, and special efforts are to be made to make the banquet a success. Menus and programs are being distributed, and the following is promised:

BIBLE BOXES EXHIBITED IN McGILL LIBRARY

XVIIth Century Relics of England and
Ceylon

DR. CASEY A. WOOD

Noted Ornithologist is Donor
of Olden-time Containers
For Preserving Bibles

Relics of the days when Bibles were so scarce that they were kept in special boxes of strong wood are on view in the Redpath Library this week. One is a box made for preserving a large family Bible, and comes from Canterbury, England. The other exhibits are smaller boxes with hinged backs made to fit quarto or octavo Bibles. These antiques were presented to McGill by Dr. Casey A. Wood, who is also the donor of the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology.

The containers are of carved wood with metal ornaments. The largest is about two and a half feet long and two feet wide with a slanting top. Although it is especially designed for the large folio bible of the seventeenth century, it was also used for other large books and as a writing desk. It was intended to be placed on a table and not to be mounted on legs. Boxes of this type were usually provided with lock and key which have been removed from the exhibited article.

The five smaller boxes are of Dutch colonial origin and were procured by Dr. Wood in Ceylon during the past two years. They are about ten inches by six inches and are intended to contain and preserve small Bibles. Some of these are of ebony, finely carved with metal ornaments.

Dr. Wood, the donor of these antiques, spent the last two years in India where he made a collection of Oriental manuscripts which he has presented to McGill. Dr. Wood, who is the author of numerous articles and books on Ornithology, is at present engaged in annotating all the books on birds in the Library, as it is expected that a catalogue will be issued in the near future," said Dr. G. G. Lower, librarian of the Redpath Library, when interviewed by the Daily Representative yesterday. "Among his latest contributions to the literature of his subject is an article entitled 'Two Hitherto Unpublished Pictures of the Mauritius Dove,' which he is contributing to the November number of (Continued on page four.)

"HISTORY IS BUNK" TOPIC OF DEBATE

Arts '29 to Hold First Con-
test Next Friday

Diamond and Feigelson will uphold the affirmative of the resolution "History is Bunk" against Held and Lloyd, all of Arts '29, in the first debate of the session in the competition for the Arts '29 Debating Cup. This debate is being staged next Friday at 4 o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Bldg.

It is expected by members of the executive that this year an even greater interest will be shown in debating than last year. Last year's contest was run off without a hitch, and a cup, known as the Arts '29 Debating Cup, was awarded to the winners of the competition, Dobrosky and Donald. This cup may be seen on exhibition in the Redpath Library in the main reading room.

The number of entries handed in to the Debating Committee this year shows that interest in debating has not diminished during the summer vacation. Twenty-eight men composing fourteen teams have elected to join in the quest for debating fame. A regular schedule has been drawn up with a debate every Friday afternoon throughout the session. After the completion of the debating competition, an impromptu speaking contest will be held. In all debates regular debating custom will be observed, two speakers constituting a team. Only the winners of debates will be able to proceed into the next round, there being no time this season for consolation flights of oratory.

The following teams have been drawn against each other and will, in the order below, speak in the order below:

(Continued on page four.)

FRESHMEN USHERS

All the following men are to be at the Stadium at 1:00 P.M. today. These who have not turned up at some of the games must be there on time. It is essential that those in charge have the co-operation of the freshman class in order to be able to handle the large crowd. Bring your badge with you.

Hutchins, Wilson, Mitchell, Howe, Webster, Allan, Blair, Veitch, Baker, Hannah, Dorkin, Sangster, Bourne, Munro, Bedbrook, Cameron, Maughan, Wright, Rankin, Lewis, Watier, Waugh, Baile, Lochhead, Fraser, Fowler, Shute, Marler, Price, Peltier, Picard, Dunlop, Somerville, Kyle, Corbett, Doig, Gallipeau, Doudreau, Haughton, McKinnon, Howard, Lauder, Allison, Vallance, Johnson, Henderson, Stone, Dwyer, Clarke, Paterson, Sutton, Bennett, Boeket, Mills, Dobbin, MacNeil, Reilly, Farquharson, Marshall, Armitage, Carlyle, Brown, Tucker, Dobell, Eakin, McLean, Taylor, Poleland, Springer, Laurie, Willis.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY DISCUSS CRYSTALS

Work Done Prior to X-Ray
Analysis Reviewed

DR. R. P. GRAHAM

Speaker Tells of Beliefs of
Early Investigators in
This Branch

In a lecture delivered last evening at the Chemical Society, by Dr. R. P. Graham, on the Relationship between Chemical Constitution and Crystal Structure, Dr. Graham reviewed the work which had been done prior to the investigations now being carried out by means of X-ray analysis.

Early investigations in the field of crystallography, said the speaker, were led to believe in a homogeneous structure indicating that the molecule of the elements composing the crystal were repeated in a definite way, the resulting form of the crystal being dependent on the type of repetition of the molecules concerned.

The speaker then defined what space lattices are. A space lattice results through interpenetration of sets of planes. The distance between planes being the same for each set, but in general different for different sets. At the points of intersection the elementary particles are placed. The intersection of these space lattices gives us in turn point systems.

Early investigators also believe that crystals were homogeneous. This followed from, firstly, the cleavage plane or the way a crystal breaks as inclined at definite constant angles; secondly, the ratio of the intercepts of some characteristic faces are of a definite value; and lastly the crystal possesses planes of symmetry. These reasons were cited as the most direct evidence for a belief in homogeneity.

It was immediately evident, however, that many of these points systems have the same symmetry. Therefore it did not seem possible to get data on internal structure. From consideration of symmetry it was found possible to say that there were only a restricted number of point systems, 12, two hundred and thirty arrangements of points in space falling naturally into thirty-two classes. If the groups of these represents the actual grouping of atoms in the crystal it is obvious a number of alternative relations are possible.

In closing the speaker pointed out that in the older method of studying crystals one could determine the symmetry and class to which the crystal belonged, but does not obtain any information as to the internal structure of the atoms. This last step is the achievement of the X-ray method of crystal structure.

ARTS '30 (MEN)

Will all sophomores who attended last year's Fresh-Soph Banquet or who paid for a sophomore, and would care to go this year, get their tickets from the president immediately. No tickets will be given out just previous to the dinner.

WEATHER FORECAST

At 11 o'clock last night the following forecast of the weather conditions for today's game was received from the Dominion Meteorological Bureau at Toronto: "Fresh north-westerly winds, mostly fair and colder, scattered showers or snow flurries."

DISCUSSION ON FRENCH POETS AND WRITINGS

Mr. Maurais Chief Speaker at Alliance
Francaise Reunion

PAUL CLAUDET

French Youth Today De-
mands New Style of
Literature

"The French youth of today demands a different literature to that produced by the late Anatole France and Maurice Barrès," said M. Maurais at the first Reunion of the Alliance Francaise held at the Ritz Carlton last night.

Mr. Maurais, who has recently delivered a series of lectures in the larger cities of the United States and England, spoke on the French authors of the present generation.

"Strange to say, the writers of the new symbolic school are not young men," said M. Maurais. "But elderly men like M. Paul Claudet, ambassador to the United States, who besides occupying a high position in the affairs of his country, has found time to produce many brilliant works of poetry. Another writer of the same school is M. Paul Valery, whose works, though difficult to understand, make very interesting reading."

Among the highest of the prose writers of the age ranks Marcel Proust, whose works are very clear and melodious. These usually confined him to his house during the whole day, but at night he would frequent the big restaurants and cabarets, to study the man. He would analyse him, judging him from the point of view of everybody with whom he came in contact. His works are of the most popular of the French youth of today.

Two great impressionists are Paul Morand and M. Girardoux. They are, in the main, moralists. M. Maurais gave his audience some humorous sidelights on the lives and writings of these writers.

In writing poetry of the great national sports, there is none to surpass M. Henry de Montherlant. He is the greatest of French writers in that form of poetry," said M. Maurais, in concluding his speech.

The Alliance Francaise is an International Association with M. Poincaré, Prime Minister of France at the head. There are committees in every province. Judge Desaulnier is the President (Continued on page four.)

CONVENTION NEXT MONTH IN DETROIT

McGill to Send 17 Delegates
to S.V.M. Convention

McGill's delegation to the quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement to be held at Detroit from December 28 to January 2, is to consist of seventeen persons. Mr. A. J. Brade, Canadian Secretary of the S.V.M., and Murray Brooks, General Secretary of the S.V.M., who reported on the coming convention at a meeting held last night at the S.V.M., are going to New York this week to meet with the general committee to complete the program of the convention.

About four thousand students are expected to be present from universities all over the North American continent. Canadian colleges will have a total representation of two hundred delegates of which McGill is to send seventeen. Four delegates are expected from various organizations in the city as well as several professors and leading business men. Bruce Copland of the local committee is helping to form a campus committee to select the delegation for McGill. Women representatives are working with the men on this committee in an effort to select a representative McGill delegation.

The railway expenses from universities all over Canada are to be pooled so that a really representative delegation is expected. There will be prominent speakers but the convention is going to do its important work on the forum system. The great convention will be divided into forum groups of seventy to a hundred which will thrash out international and mission questions under the leadership of expert students from India, Japan, and China.

Women Students Not to Parade to Game Today

The women students would not parade today with the band to the stadium unless this parade includes the whole student body, according to a statement issued last night by Nance McMartin, president of the M.W.S.A.A. For the last few days notices have appeared in the Daily to the effect that the McGill women students would parade with the Band to the Varsity-McGill game today, regardless of the decision arrived at by the men.

To make this matter fully understood, it has been stated that the above decision has not been made. The suggestion that a parade be staged came to them, and it was taken for granted before he had received the opinion of the men on the matter that they would parade.

The matter was discussed in the meantime with the members of the staff and with the students and it was concluded that the women students were willing and eager to lend their support to a parade which included the whole student body, but that they do as they would not parade.

PRIZES OFFERED FOR SHORT STORIES

I.O.E. Offers Money Prizes
for Literary Efforts

Short Story and One-Act Play Competitions are offered by the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire. A prize of Two Hundred Dollars is being given by Mrs. P. W. Wood of Vancouver for a short story and a prize of One Hundred Dollars is being given by Fred. Macintosh, Esquire, of Montreal for the best One-Act play submitted.

The condition governing the Short Story Competition closing February 1, 1928 are as follows:

All stories submitted must contain not less than two thousand words and not more than six thousand. Subjects dealing with Canadian life are preferred. Though other subjects are permissible all competitors must be British subjects resident in Canada. There will be three judges, two chosen from the Canadian Authors' Association and one from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Manuscripts, which may be in English or French are to be typewritten on only one side of the paper; the writer's name de plume, only to be on the title page; and a sealed envelope, with both real and assumed names clearly printed, is to accompany the manuscript.

The rules governing the One-Act play Competition are as follows: The play shall be a One-Act Play; the (Continued on page four.)

SOCIAL HOURS COMMENCE

Knox-Crescent Church Invites
Students to Attend Tomorrow

It was announced last night after the first meeting of the young people of the Church that the regular Sunday evening Soc. Hrs. will be started again for the season again tomorrow evening, at Knox-Crescent Presbyterian Church. During the past few years these affairs have been very popular with the undergraduates at McGill and it is expected this year that many will take this opportunity of meeting other members of the university at these weekly social hours.

Although many of the undergraduates attended these social hours last year it is the wish of those in charge that as many more will take advantage of this opportunity of meeting old friends and making new ones. The hours are held after the evening service and are very informal. Generally there is a special singer and sometimes a lantern-slide lecture is arranged.

Knox-Crescent Church, which is situated at the intersection of Dorchester St. and Crescent St. has held these social hours for many years and have always been very popular both with the members of the R.V.C. as well as with the male students, all whom are invited to attend tomorrow evening.

What's On

TODAY
2:30—McGill-Varsity at the Stadium.
Intercollegiate Harrier Run at Toronto.

COMING
Nov. 11th
Hart House Quartet

VARSITY FLAG WILL FLY AT STADIUM TODAY

Extra Seats Built to Accommodate
Crowds

CRUCIAL GAME

Half-time Entertainment in
Form of Chariot
Race

Just before the kick-off today, as the band plays the "Blue and White," a flag emblazoned with the Arms of the University of Toronto will be raised to fly beside the McGill standard during the game. The presentation of the Toronto colours will take place at 2:45 sharp. Dr. Ross, on behalf of the Montreal branch of the Alumni Federation, of the University of Toronto will give them to Sir Arthur Currie, chairman of the Athletic Board, at the centre of the grandstand.

The banner, which is eight feet square, has the beaver of Canada against a field of blue, over which are two books of learning. The Royal and Imperial crown, representing social and political unity surmounts the whole.

McGill already possesses the Queen's standard, which was presented here three weeks ago at the Intercollegiate game and was flown during the play. In return the McGill standard will be run up before the game at Kingston next week.

At the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule, when McGill played at Toronto, Varsity received McGill's outstanding standard. Now it only remains for Toronto and Queen's to exchange their colours.

These colorful flags will be a permanent feature of Intercollegiate games from now on, and will flutter in the breeze from staffs erected for the purpose.

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Montreal is expected to swarm the stadium tomorrow. After all available seats had been sold, the demand for tickets was still so great that two hundred more seats were built. This addition swells the number of promenade seats from four hundred to six hundred.

The outcome of today's game means a great deal to both teams. Varsity is determined to register at least one win in the race for the title. If McGill comes out on top she will have three games to Queen's two, and could be (Continued on page four.)

PLAYERS' CLUB TO COMMENCE CASTING

Fourteen Parts to be Filled
For Three One-act Plays

It was decided at a meeting of the Players' Club held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the McGill Union that casting for the different parts of the three one-act plays will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday. The time and place for the casting will be announced in Tuesday's issue of the "Daily."

There will be parts for fourteen people in these three plays, and it is advisable for those anxious to take part to read these plays through in order to become familiar with the characters and story, members of the executive have stated.

The books in which the plays are to be found in are at present in the library and they may be obtained by asking at the desk for them. The names of the plays to be produced are: "The Dear Departed" by Stanley Houghton, "Trifles" by Susan Clappell and "Finders-Keepers" by George Kelly.

The question of choosing a director has been left in the charge of the executive committee.

HUMORISTS PREPARE FOR FRESHMAN ISSUE

On November 17, the annual freshman issue of the Daily will appear, and in it the report of the last vestige of initiation the final fresh-soph banquet.

A joint board of editors will put this issue out. They are Miss Crabbe, Mr. Asterix, Prof. Nutt (editor of the nut's gallery), Augustine DeBuckette and Appula M. Klaudd.

Contributions addressed to the editor of the Freshman issue, will be carefully considered.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

J. S. Smith.

STAFF

Altner, Dunn, Eldrich, Miller, Montgomery, Reid, Shapiro, Wise.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1927.

SOME ASSUMPTIONS ABOUT THE GAME

WE assume that the big game between McGill and Varsity will be played tomorrow. Whether the first snow of winter filters through the air; whether driving rains make puddles all over the ground; whether cold winds make the piskin act like a two-cent balloon, the two teams will be on the field.

We may also assume that, given the worst of weather a certain crowd will attend. Thousands of people have paid heavily for reserved seats, and they will see to it that their hard-earned (or easily spent) cash does not go for nothing.

We should be able to assume that no extent of weather cursedness could keep the student body from attending this very crucial game. But this assumption is a rather dangerous one, judging from statistics which we can gather from games played under similar circumstances in years past.

Under the present ruling, a student pays for his tickets whether he goes to the game or not; he has probably little idea of using up all the tickets in his book; and therefore if there is a chance of his catching cold by sitting on a bench for the afternoon, he would rather stay at home.

Of course, our assumption—we are optimistic enough to call it that—is safer this time because of the great interest the game holds. For some years McGill's rugby team was not considered as a serious contender for intercollegiate and Dominion honors. When they lost a game, the should-be-rovers simply read about it in Monday's Daily, and said to their friends, "I told you so."

A large crowd tomorrow might turn defeat into victory. The field will be a strong factor in the game, and might give either team breaks that would count heavily for them. McGill may be in better form than Varsity, but the teams are too evenly matched to make a victory for the local boys a foregone conclusion.

Students who are liable to catch colds will easily be able to protect their constitutions by shouting loud and long, those who haven't enough clothes for the weather should canvass their near relations if they can't bring their relations along. We have a suspicion that the excitement of the game will keep "all hands" warm though.

We have made three assumptions. We have good reasons to believe we are justified in making them.

CO-EDS WHO DON'T MARRY

AN English newspaperer has found out that of all classes of girls, university co-eds were least inclined to marry. Investigations that have been made on this continent tend to prove the same thing, and although the statement seems rash at first, it is really very reasonable.

The two reasons mentioned by the English journalist were first, that educated co-eds demand a higher standard of intelligence in the male sex and don't usually find it; and second, that the men are scared of marrying co-eds with equal knowledge.

Certainly the training afforded by a university usually directs one towards a career. Now a "career" in years not so long past, was usually open only to men. Recently, several "careers" are being taken up by women, a great proportion of which do not really need a university education. Stenographers and shop girls usually enter business on the basis of a common school education and a year in business college, for instance.

The positions which university co-eds take up are almost entirely "male" careers. Why should girls spend four years and hundreds of dollars going through college to learn to take a man's job, and then marry a man and do "ordinary housework", which taken in its broadest sense is incidentally the noblest work of mankind.

Some girls come to college, or are sent there by ambitious parents, simply to catch up with some promising young doctor or lawyer, who plays on a rugby or hockey team and is therefore assured of future greatness, or notoriety anyway. But these in Canada, at least, are in the minority.

The university has not pretended to train women for the work of perpetuating a strong healthy and moral mankind. Therefore girls of that type are not so plentiful at college.

College these days attracts all the potential old maids that are rich enough to go there. Our colleges would be filled with a most unattractive collection of feminine "chiaris" if another modern factor did not enter in to revolutionize the whole system of affairs.

Nowadays it is becoming fashionable to send girls to college, just as it has become fashionable to send men there. Many girls go to college as a matter of course, because all girls in well-to-do circumstances are expected to go there. As a consequence our educational reporters can write with truth in our columns that "a new class of dazzling and beautiful co-ed beauty has assembled within our halls of learning."

As for the second reason, the same modern movement is taking the fear of the university girl away from the young man. He still thinks that a girl who is trained for four years in Latin, mathematics, political economy or what you will, may have some trouble in settling down to wifehood and motherhood. He has visions of a masculine suffragette in his mind.

As a matter of fact, the four-year course towards a B.A. degree, if taken judiciously, provides a student with a new appreciation of culture, a new conception of citizenship, and many new methods of enjoying the intellectual aspects of life. A girl who can talk with her more-or-less learned husband about subjects requiring cultured appreciation and a background of knowledge, instead of the latest fashions, the awful mistakes he made at bridge, and the rumor about Mrs. So-and-so that she heard from Mrs. Someone-else who had heard it from Miss Thingamajig, will certainly be a great "pal" and "confidante" for her husband.

When college girls come in larger numbers to secure a wider education for education's sake, and men come to realize the object of these girls, we venture to assert that co-eds will figure in marriage ceremonies as much as any other sort of girls—and they will be far less likely to appear in divorce suits after they have been married.

CONDENSED COMMENT FOLLOWING THE LIT'S LEAD

The renowned Arts '29 debating club have decided to be witty. Abandoning staid and serious subjects, they have decided to hold a debate about the subject "Resolved: That history is bunk".

We expect that the debaters will line up as follows: All those speaking for the negative will be chosen from those who have received first classes in history, and all those speaking in favor of the motion will come from those who have had thirds or supplementals.

We don't know quite what to think about history being "bunk". Sometimes we think it is, sometimes we think it isn't. But then we used to get second classes in history.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

"The study of polyoxymethylenes and the nature of polymerization is a very important subject," we hear. We would certainly like whether the polyoxymethylenes polymerize when polymerization of polyoxymethylenes is made difficult because the polyoxymethylenes refuse to polymerize, and if so what happens to the up-polymerized, polyoxymethylenes anyway?

Hyenas, according to old-time writers can change their sex. Some suffragettes we know should inquire more into this.

The McGilliad

None of our contemporaries illustrate the liaison of the corpulent and the spiritual so well as that monstrous monarch of the fairies, G. K. Chesterton. Born in 1874, he is still alive and at large; witness two hundred avoirdupois pounds of incarnate paradox. The lightest jugglings of this colossus of obesity must perforce carry weight; here is a literatus who truly deserves to speak in the editorial plural. One has never associated physical fatness with intellectual leanness, here, however, is a prodigy of plumpness who astounds us with the nimbleness of his dialectic; in fact this ever-alert embonpoint leads us to assert that Chesterton is both wide and awake.

Of Chesterton we cannot write that his early youth was spent in such and such congenial surroundings, or like Dickens, wasted upon such and such a useless toil; for the simple reason that his early youth was never spent; it still clings to him. A story of his youth is a story of his life. Chesterton will never see the beginning of his second childhood because he will never see the end of his first one. We submit this apologetic explanation that we are by no means insinuating that he still has an infantile attachment for the rattle, but we do say that he treats this noisy sphere as if it were a rattle. We feel in fact, that even if he were to die a crecheboard nonagenarian we would be justified in announcing in our obituary notices that Gilbert Keith Chesterton had been cut off in the prime of his youth.

If Byron opined, "The days of our youth are the days of our glory," then Chesterton's existence is one of perennial glory. The juvenile pleasure in life, the youthful gusto, and the unconquerable joie de vivre, are still his own; we are certain that Chesterton moribund will still prove with a paradox that Death's Life. Never has he with a superior gesture characterized the aged and the experienced waved aside child-like things. Without intending to canonize him we quote Wordsworth's apostrophe to the Child: "Thou best philosopher, thou liest among the blind."

That deaf and silent read the eternal deep. Haunted forever by the eternal mind. Mighty Prophet! Seer Blest.

This with omission of the deaf and the silent is the Child Chesterton; this the infant terrible of orthodoxy. He seems to possess the secret of perpetual youth. If not of the body, at any rate of the spirit; he knows how to be young without suggesting monkeys, or their grand, "The Child is the father of the Man." Chesterton is the trinity of the Father, the Child and the Man.

It is this everlasting immaturity to age that explains the unquenchable optimism of Chesterton, his philosophic quibblings and his intellectual flippancy. Platitudinous would it be to remark that there are two kinds of optimism, just as there are two kinds of pessimism,—the morbid and the beautiful. The optimism of an inflamed cerebellar membrane is as hopeless as a pessimism kept alive with dyspepsia and asinthe. Sunrise may be regarded as the symbol of the truly aesthetic optimism, and sunset of the truly worthy pessimism. Chesterton, to use the pagan term, is therefore the worshipper of the sunrise. Just as one can never imagine Pickwick without his pot of port, so can one never alienate the picture of Chesterton from wine when it is red. He has been called the hale and hearty poet—he in sea his ale with a art. The annual spiritus tabernaculi in this tenth-of-a-ton of rotundity can be none other than those of fat Falstaff resuscitated. He is not, however, like the sceptical drinker or the credulous Verlainne who drink for the sake of forgetting sorrow; Chesterton drinks for the sake of remembering happier things. With him the wine induces laughter, enjoyment, and the spirit of good-will.

is related to the Wine of the Eucharist. In one of his books Chesterton speaks of the man who was Thursday. It seems to us that every man can, with some pardonable exaggeration be assigned the name of some specific day. The Pessimist awaiting the Doomsday every minute of his existence lives one long Doomsday; the Optimist welcoming the Millennium has his life marked by the blessedness of that alleged state; the Ascetic believes life to be one long day of Atonement, the Decadent considering how his days are spent, thinks of a series of polygamous nuptials; the Communist in the red of one May-day and lunatics and lovers ponder over life as the suffering of a prolonged Monday. In fact, every man, like every dog, has his day. . . . Chesterton is the Man who is Sunday, and unlike the usual preacher of the Sabbath, he has preserved the Sun in Sunday. He is the defender of the people; his philosophy is not to laugh at the common people; is philosophy is that people should laugh in common. He, in fact the laughing philosopher of the proletariat, he is the democratic Democrat.

Also is he a poet, priest, politician and burfom. The incongruity of this is that he will appear at a meeting of the Actor's Union in the vestments of a priest, and will address the Theological Seminary in the motley of a patch; he will talk on high matters of state with the rampant imagery of the poet, and will criticize postmasters with the practicality of a politician. He is too often the square peg in the round hole; but there is this to say in his favour—the peg is always on the square.

Chesterton revels in paradoxes. Unsympathetic critics, therefore, have accused him of standing on his head for the sake of being different. Let us here assert that there is no opprobrium attached to the standing on one's head; Benjamin Disraeli, wishing to declare the mental independence of the Jew alleged the same thing of them. Furthermore, being different does not necessarily mean being wrong; the history of reform shows that it often means being right. The privilege that athletes enjoy in the performance of corporal somersaults for their physical health, Chesterton enjoys in the performance of mental somersaults for his spiritual health, for he believes that a rush of blood to the brain—the blood which is the life—will be a rush of life to the brain.

THE MONKEY

(With apologies to Chesterton)

When fishes soaped, and forests danced.
 Though at their feet grew corn;
 When moon was frozen lemon-juice
 Then surely was I born.

With half-bald pate and hairy hide,
 And tail—lassoo that swings;
 The devil's walking parody
 On all two-footed things.

The slandered scapegrace of mankind,
 Unwilling sire of men
 Write books, deride me, I am dumb—
 A better time I ken.

Fools! for I also had my hour.
 When I, a cellmate,
 Had not produced a progeny
 That me do degrade.

MAK.

Wilberforce: Mothaw, does Paw-thaw often indulge in a football match?

Mothaw: Wherefore, Wilberforce, wherefore?

WT: Well I saw Uncle Gawge pour some sore of liquid in a glass and offer it to Pawthaw, who said that he would tackle anything once.

—EX.

Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

RULES LIFTED

The Alberta "Gateway" Comments on New Attendance Rules

The thanks of all those who are or some day hope to be graduating seniors, are extended to the faculty for the new attendance regulation. It is generally understood that members of the graduating class are not being excused from attendance but, henceforth, they will not be subject to any penalties for frequent absence from lectures.

It is a long, long time since the faculty first began to consider modifying the heretofore sweeping rules. During that time they have conducted a thorough investigation of attendance systems current at other universities, and the progressive step taken this year is the result.

We hope, however, that this change is only the beginning and that, before long, the authorities will see fit to ex- all students except, of course, members of the Freshman Class.

Date Bureau

Out of the loneliness that settles on us, Dave, let us draw formulas for the emancipation of those others who chafe at loneliness. Let us draw further, moreover, veils of verbiage over the apparent difficulties of such a project. Let us exclaim, adjectivally on the sweet beauties of companionship; let companionship be undiluted by fretful tears; let us have a rollicking antidote for that gaunt pessimist, Loneliness. Verily, Dave, now Autumn is on the Campus, and odd as it may seem, elsewhere, Loneliness folds grave-cold fingers over the small palpitant hearts of many male-less co-eds, and over the verdant rubber-necked freshmen who have, it seems, no one to neck. Do you not see, Dave, that some gesture on our part is requisite, some definite motion of protection? Sure, you see.

Well, Dave, and you too Guggenheim, and you, Molly-O, where is the vision that has kicked too long under the heart; here is the inspired precious, the dream brat of a prolonged sleeping, the cream on the shortcake: a Date Bureau shall be opened for the comfort of wench-less undergraduates and for the undergratuateless wenchless.

This will in all probability be a relaxation to those who are bored with lectures and the stadium. It will open emotional vistas down which true feeling may walk, sniffing at lavender petals, and munching chocolate creams.

All are invited to write to the Date Bureau at once without fear of too much publicity. All letters will receive prompt attention and will be treated as strictly confidential.

Directions

Those desiring a date will write the Editor of the Date Bureau, giving name, faculty, phone number, and stating on which night they want to be dated.

The small fee of five plus or needs must be enclosed. Should no date be obtained, this money will not be returned.

Women applicants will be given even numbers, whilst male applicants will be given odd ones. These numbers will be left in the letter rack of his or her faculty.

Each issue of the Daily will contain a list of the numbers which have been assigned to meet other numbers at a given place and time.

In order that the fair ones may recognize the rare ones, men students will wear red and white colors, women students will wear a white ribbon only.

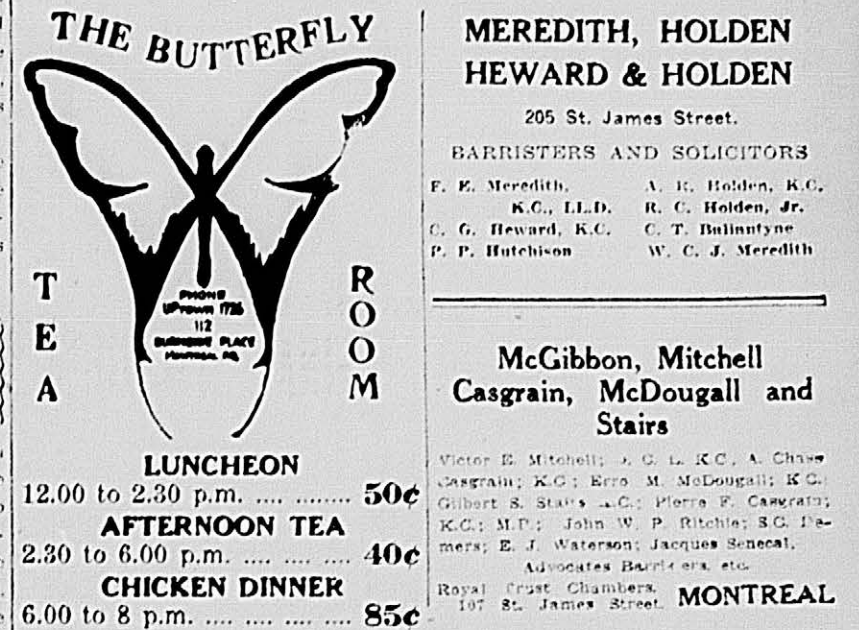
All correspondence will be confidential. At no time will the names of the lovers be divulged.

Is it all clear Flo?



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Save the Valuable Poker Hands



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12.00 to 2.30 p.m. 50¢
AFTERNOON TEA
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Never has the screen offered a romance of burning love and reckless youth set amid such grandeur and magnificence.

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BEFORE GOING TO THE GAME TODAY
LUNCH
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Where food is cheaper and better.

TRY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LUNCHEES FOR 30c and 40c

30c

Baked Beans
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
Mashed Turnips or Boiled Cabbage
Bread, or Roll, Butter
Rice Pudding with Raisins or Ice Cream
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk

40c

Cream of Celery Soup
Baked Beans
Mashed or Boiled Potatoes
Bread, or Roll, Butter
Deep Dish Apple Pie, Ice Cream, Raisin, Cherry or Apple Pie
Cup of Tea, Coffee or Milk

P.S. Finish the day with tea in the Cafeteria. You'll enjoy it.

BUY YOUR COLORS TO WEAR TO THE GAME AT THE UNION TUCK SHOP



RUGBY
MOLSON STADIUM

U. of T. vs MCGILL
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, AT 2 P.M.

M.A.A. vs MCGILL
For City Championship
THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 7, AT 2 P.M.

Reserved Seats on sale at Union, Lan. 7339

STUDENTS' COUPONS NO. 4 & 5

Will be accepted for General Admission.
The main stand of bleachers will be held for rooters till 2 o'clock.

McGILL-FAVORED IN TODAY'S TILT WITH BLUE TEAM

No Nibbi if we Lose, Says Rannie
McPherson

VARSITY HEAVIER

Heavy Field for Game—Red
Team Fit and Ready—
Record Seat Sale

EVERY member of the team is in the best possible shape and there won't be any nibbi if we lose tomorrow, I think that the weather conditions favor my team." Such was the statement made to the McGill Daily last night by Ronnie McPherson, coach of the University of Toronto football team. When questioned as to his line-up the blue and white mentor said that he would not know definitely who would play until just before the game. The Varsity team arrived in Montreal last evening from Toronto and are stopping at the Windsor Hotel.

McGill seniors put the finishing touches on a week of hard practising last night when the squad turned out in the drizzling rain for signal drill and then adjourned to training table where they received final instructions and a check talk from Coach Shaugnessy. Every man on the McGill team is ready for the fray with the exception of Charlie Littlefield who will be unable to get into the game on account of his injured knee.

Today's game is an important one for both teams. Varsity must win to redeem themselves in the eyes of their supporters and McGill must come through with a victory in order to be assured of at least a tie for the intercollegiate title. Despite the heavy field the red and white squad is determined to down the much improved blue and white twelve today but a close game is looked for.

A record crowd is assured for the game and it is expected that between fourteen and fifteen thousand people will be packed into the enclosure when the game begins. Every seat in the grandstand and four hundred promenade tickets had been disposed of last night while an additional two hundred promenade seats have been reserved for this and will go on sale this morning.

M.A.A.A. Game Monday
Of secondary importance to today's intercollegiate contest is the McGill-M.A.A.A. tilt for the City Championship on Thanksgiving Day. McGill while anxious to win the title and the new Memorial Trophy which is a replica of the St. Julien War Memorial are not likely to extend themselves to any great extent in view of the championship game with Queen's next Saturday. Coach Shaugnessy will likely rest up his regulars as much as possible on Monday afternoon and let the first string athletes carry most of the burden.

Varsity Outweighs McGill

Appended are the individual and collective weights of the players of the two intercollegiate teams. Varsity and McGill that will meet this afternoon at the Percival Molson Stadium. These weights approximate what the players weigh in London. As far as the regular income are concerned McGill holds an advantage of 142 of a pound per man; however, the Varsity squad for outweight the McGill squad then last for night men being 1,455 pounds while McGill's night substitutes outweight by 1,365 pounds. As a result Varsity are 900 lbs. at a disadvantage in the grand average of 4.5 pounds per man.

Varsity Average, 152.2

Varsity regulars—Traylor, 168; Trimble, 195; Macdonald, 155; Harrison, 150; Souter, 175; Keith, 175; Carlick, 182; Ryan, 191; Stollery, 185; Dundas, 185; Blair, 185; Morgan, 185; Total

PROBABLE LINE-UP FOR MCGILL VARSITY GAME

Following is the probable line-up for the intercollegiate rivalry fixture at the Stadium between McGill and Varsity this afternoon. The question will start promptly at 2:15 and will be refereed by F. B. O'Brien, with Captain de Paet as umpire and B. Dixon as head linesman.

VARSITY PLAYERS

Right Wing 11—Harrison
Center Halfback 14—Traylor
Left Halfback 14—Traylor
Quarterback 22—Keith
4—Souter
Outside Middle 18—Carlick
Inside Middle 18—Carlick
5—Dundas
6—Dundas
7—Dundas
8—Carlick
9—Carlick
10—Morgan

Outside Middle 18—Carlick
Inside Middle 18—Carlick
5—Dundas
6—Dundas
7—Dundas
8—Carlick
9—Carlick
10—Morgan

MCGILL PLAYERS

Varsity subs: 2—Young, 6—Masters, 9—Ryker, 11—Bailey, 16—Westwood, 17—Harlan, 19—Wilton, 21—Kelly, 22—Woods
McGill subs: 2—Joyner, 6—Doherty, 6—Brown, 16—Kilgus, 12—Heenan, 24—Petch, 25—Granger, 29—Sharp.

VARSITY COACH



Ronnie McPherson, Who Arrived in Montreal Last Night With His Blue and White Rugby Team, Captain Trimble's Men Are Anxious to Down McGill Even if it is Only for the Sake of Their Coach.

SOCCER TEAM IN FINAL FIXTURE

Plays Picked High School Team This Afternoon

The McGill soccer team plays its last game of the season this afternoon on the campus when a picked team from the Senior High School League will stack up against the red and white squad. The game is scheduled to begin at 12:15 p.m.

The McGill coach will take this opportunity to try out some promising material to fill places on the regular team in the future. Six of the regulars will take part in today's game and an eye will be kept on the High School boys because some of these who will oppose the red and white today are more than likely to be McGill undergraduates within a year or two.

The Line-up—

High School League	McGill
Goal	Francis
Left Back	Francis
Right Back	Francis
Left Half	Francis
Right Half	Francis
Center	Francis
Forward	Francis
Goal	Francis
Left Back	Francis
Right Back	Francis
Left Half	Francis
Right Half	Francis
Center	Francis
Forward	Francis
Goal	Francis

HOCKEY ACTIVITIES START NEXT WEEK

Meeting of Hockey Aspirants on Wednesday in Union

TEAM WILL PRACTISE

Fate of Intercollegiate Hockey to be Finally Settled Wednesday at Toronto

Hockey at McGill will be discussed in all its aspects next Wednesday at noon when a get-together of all those interested in the ice sport will be held in the Grill room of the Union.

The same afternoon at 5 will see the initial practice of the season at the Forum.

While the hockeyists are trying their blades for the first time this season, the C.I.A.U. will be meeting at Toronto, discussing the much-talked-of question "Is intercollegiate hockey to be, or not to be?" On the following Saturday, the day of the Queen's McGill game, if intercollegiate hockey stays, the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Union will meet in Kingston to discuss the more intimate details of the league and to make a schedule.

The meeting in the Grill room of the Union will hold much to interest all hockeyists. Dr. "Vee" Hickey, the newly appointed coach will give a short talk, outlining the plans for the season. Ralph St. Germain the captain will also be on hand, while it is expected that all those connected with McGill hockey activities for the past few years will be introduced. Lunch will be served during the meeting at the regular cafeteria fee.

The practice next Wednesday evening will mark the earliest date that McGill hockeyists have stepped on the ice. The first regular game is scheduled for the 21st when McGill teams up with the U. of Montreal against a Bankers' League organization. The match will be one of a double header for the benefit of Tom Elliott, popular trainer of local teams. Elliott underwent a major operation during the summer.

A good many prospects for the senior team will be absent from the initial practice, as the football schedule will still be uncomplicated. In the case that a play-off for the football title is necessary, or if McGill goes through for the Canadian finals, in the event of beating Queen's, it is likely that a good many regulars will not be able to turn out until a few games of the Q.A.H.A. Senior group schedule are completed. The first is scheduled for the 13th of November, when McGill meets the University of Montreal.

The intercollegiate schedule does not start until after the Christmas holidays.

POSSIBILITY F TOWO GYM TEAMS THIS YEAR

Coch Wants More Men to Turn Out at Practices

The McGill Gym Club has already added down to set on practice for the intercollegiate gymnasium meet which will be held in Montreal during the latter part of February. For nearly two weeks now some 24 enthusiastic boys have been working out in the Montreal High School gymnasium in order to get into condition for a sport that requires perhaps more pains taking practice than any other.

The calibre of the men turning out this year is very promising and the prospects for a championship team are bright. If enough men come out to the practices it is planned to divide the group into first and second teams, each competing in as many meets as possible.

All undergraduates interested in gym work are urged to put in an early appearance at the Montreal High School gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five o'clock. Coach Hay Kinley states that the only requirements is willingness to work hard and long in an effort to perfect the various movements. Any one with ability, whether it has been developed or not, will be welcome and time and the more that turn out the happier the coach and other members of the squad will be.

WILL WIN "IF IT IS AT ALL POSSIBLE"

Blue owe it to Coaches to Beat McGill, says The Varsity

"The Varsity" commenting on tomorrow's game in Wednesday's issue says:

The intercollegiate have yet to win a game this season, but they still have one more chance. McGill are favoured to top the title but there is no reason why Varsity should not take them. The boys in Blue have been outkicked on more than one occasion this season, and they are about due to get some of the breaks. If they do, there is no reason why they should not take the

THE BLUE AND WHITE

Old Toronto, mother ever dear,
All thy sons thy very name revere,
Yes, we hail thee
Ne'er will fail thee,
But will seek thy glory with our might, (Yes we are)
Ever loyal, faithful, frank and strong,
We will sound thy praises in our song
Aye, and cheer both loud and long
The Royal Blue and White.

CHORUS

Toronto is our university,
Shout, oh, shout, men of every faculty,
Belut arbor auro,
May she ever thrive
Oh God, forever bless our Alma Mater.

MANY NEW MEN FOR BASKETBALL SQUAD

Nearly 50 Worked-out in M.H.S. Gym Yesterday

A large influx of new men featured yesterday's basketball practice in the M.H.S. gym. The work-out was the most enthusiastic held to date and augurs well for the future of the red and white colors in the coming intercollegiate series. Nearly fifty men worked under Coach Van Wagner's directions, including several more newcomers returning to the squad after a six-month's lay-off.

All members of the squad are asked to turn out on Monday afternoon after the football game, when the squad will be cut to 21 men. It is expected that there will be a keen fight for berths on the first team as there is an unusual amount of first-class material available this year. In this connection it is interesting to note that at a meeting of the Intercollegiate basketball magnates held recently in Kingston, it was recommended to increase the number of players allowed in uniform from eight to ten. If this goes through as is expected, it will mean many more substitutes during a game. Fred Weldon, who is expected to hold down the regular centre berth on the first team, made his debut and should be one of the sensations of the coming intercollegiate season. John Young and Harry Blumenstein, who played for Old McGill in 1925, were also on hand, and both stand an excellent chance of making the Senior squad as guards.

Several new men also showed up well in the practice games. That constituted most of yesterday's work-out. Among these were McLean of last year's Plymouth, Mass. High School quintette which captured the State High School championship, and were only beaten for the national title by six points. Grain of the Glebe Collegiate Institute, Walker of Coquit, and Galbraith of Alberta also showed considerable promise and will have to be reckoned with in the fight for places on the squad.

There are still a lot of good men around College who have not yet put in an appearance for some reason or other, and these should be out on Monday if they intend to make either of the first two teams this year.

Red and White into camp. A victory over McGill would do much to redeem them in the eyes of their supporters, and would also tie up the intercollegiate race.

Of course, with all due respect for the Tricolour and their wonderful spirit, it must be admitted that the majority of Varsity supporters would like to see McGill finish on top of the heap. Queen's had their share of victories, and there is a widespread feeling that this is McGill's year. Still it will not be the Varsity players who will give McGill the championship. They will be out there on Saturday fighting as if they had a chance themselves. As one player put it, they owe it to the coaches to give their best and defeat Shaugnessy's hopefuls if it is at all possible.

The greatest find we have to find with the Far East is that it isn't far enough.

BOXERS WILL FIGHT TUESDAY EVENING

First Competition of Season at M.H.S. Gym

The McGill boxers will hold the first of a probable series of competitions next Tuesday night when six bouts will be staged in the Montreal High gym instead of the usual practice. The names of the competitors will be announced in the notice column of the "Daily" on Tuesday morning and all those concerned are asked to watch carefully for this notice. These bouts were primarily organized by Coach Light in order to promote more competition among the novices but some of last year's team may possibly take part. The practice on Thursday took the usual form and the results of this coaching and training will be seen on Tuesday night when several of the newcomers will don the gloves and show what they have learnt. It is noticeable fact that a great many of the freshmen are turning out and it is therefore quite possible that some good material will be found among them with which to build a team that will be a credit to McGill in every way.

Wrestling practices have continued successfully under the direction of Coach Smith and many newcomers as well as several regulars have been turning out consistently.

Coach Ramondi reports great doings among the fencers and with fairly good turnouts the swordsmen will soon be well under way.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS OVER-EMPHASIZED

Boxing Brutal, Rowing Ridiculous, Football too Fast

London, November 4.—Sports are disgustingly overrated in the universities and student athletes are victims of too much attention was the charge made last night by Rowe Harding, captain of the Cambridge football team. His statement was still acing Cambridge students today. Harding expressed his views in a debate at the Cambridge Union on

the question of whether over-emphasis was placed on athletics in the universities.

"When you attain a position in the world of sport," said Harding, "you are either a victim of fulsome flattery or disheartening criticism. Neither is helpful. Modern athletics has become some gladiatorial show and in the end its case will be thumbs down."

"Athletes," he continued, "are not allowed any privacy. Often they are forced to show their prowess against their will. I, for instance, have been tyrannized into playing football ever since it was discovered I could run fast. I regard running as the most futile of all sports."

"You can run a hundred yards in ten seconds if you are very good. But a mongrel can do it in six without training. Boxing is brutal, rowing is ridiculous and football is played at far too great speed. I have scarcely a bone wholly intact in my body."

Harding concluded by saying men should be judged from the neck up rather than from the feet up.

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK
"THE WIFE HUNTER"
Heads the Vaudeville Programme
Also Five Other
B. F. KEITH-ALBEE
Supreme Vaudeville Acts
"SHANGHAIED"
With Ralph Ince and Patsy Ruth Miller in the feature picture.

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ORPHEUM PLAYERS
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MILDRED COZIERRE
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PRETTY BABIES
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AND A REALITY CLASS OF
PLEASANT PEPPY PETS
Starts Sun Eve. Nov. 6/27

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All Bandsmen Please Report At 1.15 Sharp.
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SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE
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After the game
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AT GAME ONLY \$8.00
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"INCORRECT" ENGLISH IS COMMONLY USED

No Reason Why Not, Says
Wisconsin Professor

(By Exchange Service)

A university student professor has come to the front and declared himself to be in favor of admitting to correct usage certain expressions which at present are branded as "incorrect English."

Professor S. A. Leonard of the University of Wisconsin, has endorsed a number of ungrammatical expressions on the grounds that such expressions are "rarely unclear."

"In fact," the professor said, "they are often clearer and more forceful than their cultivated equivalents."

"Try and get it," is one of the forty-five English locutions ordinarily frowned upon by extreme purists in grammar which are declared to be perfectly proper in the speech of a cultivated person by some 22 authorities who gave their opinion to Professor Leonard in the course of an investigation sponsored by the national council of Teachers of English.

Among the sentences containing usages, incorrect according to strict grammatical ruling, but endorsed by authors, editors, business men, linguists, and teachers of English and public speaking who constituted Professor Leonard's jury, are the following:

None of them are here.

Will you be at the Brown's this evening?

Who are you looking for?

It is me.

One rarely likes to do as he is told.

That's a dangerous curve you'd better go slow.

There was a bed, a dresser, and two chairs in the room.

Can I be excused from this class?

That clock must be fixed.

To the high school English teacher who battles vainly for the "pure" English of the rhetoric books, Professor Leonard gives the assurance that "a great many of the expressions we have felt obliged to correct are actually quite acceptable in the informal speech and writing of the cultivated—Oshkosh Daily Northwestern.

ONE EGG EVERY
THREE WEEKS IS
MEAL OF LIZARD

(Continued from page one)

The Gila monster is a poisonous lizard although he has never been known to show any ill-temper to the staff and students of the Biological Building. In some is a wire covered box, with sand as a carpet and for the most part he is content to stay at home. Occasionally he has been known to leave, when the wire cover has not been secured properly, but on the whole, he behaves very nicely.

Since he arrived from Arizona he has become a great pet with members of the building.

DISCUSSION ON
FRENCH POETS
AND WRITINGS

(Continued from page one)

of the committee in this province, Dr. Paul Villard is the Secretary General. The Alliance meets every fortnight at the Ritz Carlton, when prominent Frenchmen of Letters, who have been lecturing throughout the principal of the United States and Canada speak on various subjects.

The organization plays an important part in the social life of the city, both for the English and French speaking people, and numbers among its members some of the most prominent men of the Province.

PRIZES OFFERED
FOR SHORT STORIES

(Continued from page one)

presentation of which on the stage should occupy not less than twenty minutes and not more than forty minutes. The play shall neither have been published nor have been presented on the stage before being submitted to this competition and it shall not be submitted elsewhere until the result of this competition is announced.

Manuscripts must be sent by registered post to the National Educational Society, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, 238 Bloor Street East, Toronto 5, Ontario, not later than February 1, 1928 in the case of the Short Story Competition and March 1, 1928, in the case of the One-Act Play Competition.

The results will be announced early in April.

"HISTORY IS BUNK"

TOPIC OF DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Diamond and Feigelson oppose Reid and Lloyd; Slapack and Wasserman oppose Estall and Hinds; Zaitlin and Cooke oppose Carroll and Brown; Fay and Barr oppose O'Meara and Blinnie; Schachter and M. C. Herman oppose H. R. Herman and Stein; Shapiro and Cohen oppose Gottlieb and Cohen. Marks and Lande, MacMillan and MacLennan have drawn eyes and will face each other in the first debate of the second round.

All students and the general public have been invited to attend these debates.

SCARLET KEY NOMINATIONS ARE CLOSED

(Continued from page one)

Chas. E. Moore, Hugh R. Montgomery, A. M. Johansen, T. H. Doherty.

We, the undersigned, nominate H. R. Montgomery as the Science representative to the Scarlet Key Society: Fred J. Ryder, E. R. Jacobsen, P. E. Weldon, E. G. Adams, Walter Jehu, C. Twain, Alex. J. Grant, C. M. Hare, John C. Stadler, Paul E. Collin.

MEDICINE

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Larry Giovando as Medicine representative to the Scarlet Key Society: R. P. Jones, Gerald T. Altman, G. Simpson, E. C. Laurell, Paul T. Kingston, R. D. Coddington, C. C. Baird, V. D. Schaffner, Basil R. Cuddihy, Harry H. Epstein, Chas. S. Mirabile.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Gerald T. Altman as Medicine representative to the Scarlet Key Society: Chipman O. McKay, R. S. Quackenbush, L. Giovando, R. L. Cullen, H. Cactus Pooler, G. O. Simpson, V. D. Schaffner, Basil R. Cuddihy, A. L. Courville, R. P. Jones, P. R. Dunn, Chas. S. Mirabile.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate George A. (Dutch) Simpson as Medical Representative for the Scarlet Key Society: R. S. Quackenbush, Gerald T. Altman, Chipman O. McKay, R. L. Cullen, H. Cactus Pooler, Ed. Laurin, Earl Le Sage, Paul T. Kingston, Morris J. Groper, R. P. Jones, P. R. Dunn, Chas. S. Mirabile.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate John Blomer as Medicine representative to the Scarlet Key Society: Gerald T. Altman, Bernard L. Cullen, G. A. Simpson, R. S. Quackenbush, L. Giovando, A. L. Courville, Basil R. Cuddihy, Richard P. Jones, H. C. Pooler, C. O. McKay, P. R. Dunn, D. S. Mirabile.

LAW

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Paul Smith as one of the Law representatives on the Scarlet Key Society:

H. Lamit Smith, John P. Humphrey, C. H. Hands, A. A. Macnaughton, Hazan Hansard, A. D. P. Heaney, Miller Hyde, J. G. Brierley, J. Dainow, Theodore H. Harris.

We, the undersigned, nominate Miller Hyde as representative on the Scarlet Key Society:

John P. Humphrey, C. H. Hands, Alan A. Macnaughton, Paul Casey, Hugh Hansard, P. S. Smith, A. D. P. Heaney, J. G. Brierley, J. R. Bogan, J. Dainow.

DENTISTRY

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Harold Greaves as Scarlet Key Representative from Faculty of Dentistry:

Victor B. Phelps, G. A. Barber, R. W. Robertson, G. E. Rheault, Robert Magan, W. H. Walker, H. McCabe, A. R. Winn, John J. Mahoney, L. L. Hooker, Robert B. Bell, C. F. Steuerwald.

We, the undersigned hereby nominate W. Whitehead as Scarlet Key Representative from Faculty of Dentistry:

W. H. Walker, Victor B. Phelps, G. A. Barber, L. T. Hooker, H. M. McCabe, H. L. Greaves, John W. Morton, John J. Mahoney, Robert B. Bell, Lorne F. McRae.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Wm. H. Walker as Scarlet Key Representative from the Faculty of Dentistry:

A. R. Winn, R. Geoffrey Simpson, J. J. Mahoney, Lorne F. McRae, L. T. Hooker, J. Boness, John W. Morton, R. B. Bell, C. F. Steuerwald, W. I. Whitehead.

ARTS

We, the undersigned, hereby wish to nominate Robert M. Barr, as Arts representative to the Scarlet Key: L. C. Winsor, Phil. Matthews, K. E. Norris, N. F. Sharkey, E. T. H. Seely, B. E. W. Brown, C. S. Gamble, Fred S. Urquhart, H. M. Estall, A. M. Watt.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Donald Barr, as Arts Representative of the Scarlet Key Society: H. G. Lafleur, J. Donald Smith, R. de W. MacKay, L. M. Dobrofsky, John de M. Marler, A. J. O'Meara, E. S. Fay, J. A. Herdt, T. D. Robertson, D. R. McMaster.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate J. C. Birnie, for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society: H. G. Lafleur, J. R. Paterson, J. P. Diplock, D. Barr, R. de W. MacKay, John de M. Marler, H. G. Hinds, D. Patrick, A. J. O'Meara, E. S. Fay, J. A. Herdt.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate K. Spence, for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society: J. R. Paterson, H. G. Lafleur, J. P. Diplock, D. Barr, R. de W. MacKay, E. G. Hinds, J. Gordon Reed, D. Patrick, T. D. Robertson, D. R. McMaster.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate Louis M. Dobrofsky as Representative for the Scarlet Key Society: Lawrence Lande, A. T. McKergow, J. A. Hutchins, K. E. Norris, H. C. Goldenberg, Raymond Caron, Kenneth H. Brown, G. Marks, Hulett Desbarats Jr., L. C. Carroll, Fred S. Urquhart.

We hereby nominate Ewart Hinds as one of the Representatives on the Scarlet Key: George Brown Jr., G. C. Symes, G. A. Sutton, A. J. McGerrie, Gordon Reed, G. G. Graham, J. P. Diplock, J. G. Williamson, Clarence Talpis, J. R. Paterson.

We, the undersigned, hereby nominate H. G. Lafleur for Group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society: J. R. Paterson, J. Donald Smith, J. Ross Cameron, George Brown Jr., L. Freeman, Gerald J. Pickleman, Kenneth H.

Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are consigned to the waste paper basket.

Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributors are free to express any opinion they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

CONCERNING PATRICK

The McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: May I presume to ask the privilege of having the use of sufficient space, etc., to offer a most emphatic disapproval of the long-winded yahoo who so grossly disgraced this column yesterday. The man who sits on the side-lines and mutters to himself may well be ashamed of our University's performance, in so far as he represents it.

Now, I was a bit disgusted to see how little interested we really are in our university or our religion, but never thought of blaming the poor little group of S.C.A. members whose hoarse voices had perfect to represent the entire undergraduate body.

If "Patrick" must come to hear Dr. Rose not, you notice, because he is a great man, but rather, "he such a well-known theologian." If the sermon still leaves him unimpressed, let him go elsewhere for dessert: to the Choral Society to hear other people sing, onto the football field to see other people bleed. The few who are active, cannot cater all day to please "Patrick's" pampered senses. For the Lord's sake, Pat, go down yourself, and your many brothers with you! A little who tries to help, we can bear; but the huge, puffy, blathering fellow who shouts sarcasm from his pile of cushions, no one could stomach.

Anti-Patrick.

The Editor.

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

We note that the editorial comment of Tuesday's Daily on "a certain building down town" was rather scathing in its criticism and was based on arguments not altogether sound. It was stated that a building of this height would add to the traffic congestion.

We all recognize that there are three main reasons for restricting city structures.

a. To assure a fair supply of fresh air.

b. To prevent undue obstruction of day-light.

c. To prevent Traffic congestion.

It is well-known among architects that a building such as the one referred to, with its set-backs, neither hinders the air supply nor obstructs as much light as one which is restricted 130'-0". But gets its volume by carrying its walls unbroken to that height. A superficial examination of the St. James Street building will show that the total floor area, which determines its human content, does not exceed that of the ordinary 11 story box on a similar site.

As to "the gaunt square walls", with little if any attempt at architecture constituting an eye-sore to our otherwise beautiful city we fear that the authors' talent is more developed on literary than in an aesthetic direction. Town planning experts tell us that Montreal is not only badly laid out from a point of view of moving traffic, but that such good buildings as there are, stand, in the large majority of cases, on unsuitable sites. We contend that the "certain building down-town" does not constitute an eye-sore, and that its aesthetic qualities are far superior to those of many important structures of the district.

It seems to be a popular belief that a building to be an architectural success must be plastered with all manner of archaic ornament, bulging awnings, grinning angel's heads, pocket Hercules, delivering laurel wreaths and such other forms as rightly reflect the state of society of anywhere from 200 to 2000 years ago. Barrister Fletcher finds all buildings influenced by the geography, geology, climate, religion, social and political state, and history of the country in which they are built. Ruskin in the Lamp of Truth maintains that building's function should be expressed on its exterior, and are we not taught that all design is the synthesis of purpose material and technique? We contend that bold simplicity and mass, combined with good workmanship, the material and studded effects of light and shade constitute the greatest factors of architectural excellence, that this is a good example of the modern style resulting from the introduction of modern materials.

Yours, etc.

H. Sterling Maxwell

Hugh A. I. Valentine.

Irate Patron: Waiter, I found a collar button and a toothpick in my cereal and two thumb tacks in my coffee.

Waiter: I'm glad you got your money's worth.

I. Pat: Now, bring me a boiled egg and tell the cook to try and put something in that.

—Ex.

"Where are you running?"

"To stop a fight."

"Who's fighting?"

"Oh, just me and another freshman."

—Ex.

Brown, W. B. Thompson, E. G. Hinds, Raymond Caron.

VARSITY FLAG WILL FLY AT STADIUM TODAY

(Continued from page one)

no worse than the with the latter in next Saturday's game. Whereas, if McGill loses today, the Kingston game becomes a sudden death affair.

According to time-honored tradition, entertainment of a humorous nature will hold the attention of the fans at the half-time interval. Though the exact nature of today's skit is being kept in secret, rumor has it that it will be in the nature of a chariot race. Though Fred Urquhart, the producer, was approached last night, he flatly refused to disclose any details. However, he hinted that if the course is too soft the chariots might sink and the Grand Prix will have to be called off.

The weather forecast as issued by the McGill Observatory at eleven o'clock yesterday is not very promising. Westerly winds and generally unsettled conditions with intermittent showers are predicted.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

Baron de Hirsch Book Club will take place on Sunday evening, November 6th, 1927, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Baron de Hirsch Institute, 2040 Bleury Street. The guest-speaker will be Mrs. John Scott, one of Canada's foremost lady lecturers, who has chosen as her subject "There is no place like Home—Canada." An excellent musical program has also been arranged. The public are cordially invited to attend. Admission Free.

TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual Outside pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Notman's.

FIRST AID

All students who are interested in the First Aid course should apply by letter to S. A. Giddow, general secretary of the St. John Ambulance Association at 3569 Quebec Ave. Montreal.

CHESS

All those who wish to compete in the McGill Chess Tournament are requested to write their name and year on the notice for that purpose in the Reading Room of the Arts Bldg.

Only members of the Chess Club are eligible.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no pictures can be taken unless \$2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

HART HOUSE QUARTET

The Hart House quartet will play in the Union on November 11th at 5 p.m. The price of admission will be very reasonable.

Tickets are to be obtained at the Union, the Conservatorium, and the R.V.C.

NO ROOTERS PARADE

The south stand bleachers will be reserved for Rooters until 2:00 p.m. tomorrow. Coupon No. 4 will be collected at the gate and students will be admitted to the stand by showing their book of tickets. THERE WILL BE NO PARADE so get up early if you want a seat. In order to facilitate the work of those who are keeping the stands clear, rooters are requested to take their places as soon as they enter the Stadium.

USHERS FOR TOMORROW

Ushers will be out in force tomorrow for the biggest game of the season when about 14,000 people are expected to attend. Everybody must be up as soon after 1 p.m. in order to get placed and have everything in readiness when the gates open at 1:15 p.m.

The list of ushers will be in tomorrow's Daily.

TRACK PICTURE

The picture of the track team will be taken at Notman's on Peel St. Thursday Nov. 10 at 5:15. Will all the men who made the trip to Kingston be there with track outfits.

SCARLET KEY MEN FOR SATURDAY

All Scarlet Key men are urgently requested to be at the stadium tomorrow at 1 p.m. Thompson, Davidson, Mont-

gomery, Buchanan, Webster, Brodie, and Diplock are to look after the lower stand while the other men are the same as in the last game. Please be on time as this is to be our big game.

WANTED

Couch wanted for senior B. Sc. matron. Leave note for D. Schlen, grad. in the Arts Building.

M.W.S.

M.W.S. ROOTERS

There will be no parade to the game tomorrow. The women's section will be reserved until 2 o'clock. Coupon No. 1 will be taken at the gate. Show your book of tickets to the usher in order to obtain your seat in the women's section. Material for tams amounts to 18c, not \$1.48 as was formerly announced.

NOTICE

Women students are asked not to put personal notes on the large notice board in the Women's Lounge in the Arts Building. Please use the small board for these and reserve the large notice board for notices of meetings, etc.

All women students who wish to have McGill blazers may buy them from Jackman's on showing either

Church of the Messiah

UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street

Service at 11 a.m.

SERMON BY

Reverend Lawrence Clare,

Minister.

Students and all members of the University cordially invited.

ALL SEATS FREE

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Card case containing car pass—probably in the Arts Building. Finder please return to porter's office R.V.C. W. H. PARKER

LOST

Will the person who removed a copy of "Robinson's History of Western Europe" from the R.V.C. Common Room last week kindly replace same.

LOST

Lost, probably at C.O.T.C. Recruit Parade, Thursday, a pair of yellow gloves. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and oblige.

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